

SHIPPING NEWS FROM ALL PARTS OF THE WORLD

TWO MORE PORTS TIED UP BY STRIKE

1,000 FROM EUROPE ARRIVE A DAY LATE

Boston and Savannah Shut to Coastwise Traffic by Long-shoremen's Walkout.

BIG THREAT MADE HERE

All Waterfront Men May Be Called Out Because Strike Breakers Come In.

The longshoremen's strike which has tied up coastwise shipping in this port, spread yesterday to Boston and Savannah. Joseph B. Ryan, president of the Atlantic Conference, said other ports could be added within the next few days and he threatened also to call out organized labor on the piers here as protest against the Fall River Line employing strike breakers. Unless they can strike quickly, union men said, every Atlantic and Gulf coast port will be tied up.

Howard Gardner, head of the Fall River Line, admitted that his company had hired 250 men to take the places of those on strike.

"We think it is a duty to the public to keep our boats running," Mr. Gardner said. "Our freight service only has been stopped. Passenger boats are sailing on schedule."

The Fall River steamships are the only coasters to leave port since Friday. Twenty-two vessels are idled at their piers and five ships of the Morgan, tide, Mailor and Ocean lines are due to day and to-morrow. As soon as they arrive, their crews will be laid off.

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French Liner France Here With War Workers, Civilians and Military Officers.

NEEDS 12 TUGS TO DOCK

R. P. Williams Held Up in Germany a Year Trying to Get Passports.

The French liner France, swiftest and biggest of the Gallic fleet, arrived yesterday a day late because of tempestuous seas in the steamer track and was delayed in docking by high winds and unfavorable tide, twelve tugs being necessary to help warp her in. She brought more than a thousand passengers, 375 of whom were in the saloon. Robert P. Williams of Watertown, N. Y., son of former Supreme Court Justice Pardon C. Williams, with his wife and three young children, the eldest, Pardon C. Jr., 17 years old, expressed indignation at the red tape methods of the State Department and the American consular service in Germany that had kept him and his family there more than a year after the armistice.

Mr. Williams said he was in Wiesbaden when the United States entered the war and was forced to stay there, his wife and children subsisting for one winter chiefly on turnips, ruining his wife's health.

Brix, Gen. Harry H. Bandholz, American representative on the Inter-Allied Military Mission to Hungary, returned to Washington to report the result of his work to Washington. He went to France as commander of a brigade of the Blue and Gray

Division, and after service on the front.

A. E. F. was accompanied by Col. Raymond Sheldon, Col. James T. Lore and Capt. Edwin B. Gore.

Other arrivals were Mrs. Cecile Sartoris, granddaughter by marriage of Gen. U. S. Grant; Mrs. Claude Riviere, Mrs. A. N. Dillier of America, Consul General of France, formerly organized by Miss Anna Morgan; Miss Fannie Curtis and Mrs. Marcel Cef, all of whom have been making observations or working in the ravaged districts.

Mrs. Sartoris is first vice-president of the French Restoration Fund, and will present here in a series of illustrated lectures the results of her observations and those of Mrs. Riviere.

Miss Curtis said the Christmas trees taken into town by villages that had been shelled in the war were the first signs of life the children under five years of age had ever seen, and even the seven-year-old youngsters had no memory of flowers and trees that once grew in their neighborhood, and could only faintly comprehend by description what growing things looked like. Little girls have a sort of fear of dolls and boys refused at first to accept presents because of the stories that the German soldiers in the war had put bombs in them to disable the future soldiers of France.

Miss Dike said the song of France was "Production, Production." A million of the 2,700,000 who had fled the devastated regions had returned and were working with great earnestness with the scant stuff they had, but badly needed machinery and raw materials.

Mrs. Margaret Ringrose, singer who has been studying in France and singing with the Paris Opera Company, returned with her sister, Mrs. J. W. Bixby, Jr., of Los Angeles.

American Star 120 miles SE Ambrose light vessel noon 14th. William Kellor 20 miles SW Galveston noon 14th. Atlantic 14 miles N. Ion 25 W. noon 14th. Baltic 380 miles E Ambrose light vessel noon 14th.

Brentford 140 40 35 N. Ion 69 20 W. 10:30 AM 15th.

Bremen 140 miles S 100 45 N. Ion 74 22 W. noon 14th.

Broadhurst 140 30 07 N. Ion 74 22 W. noon 14th.

Bremen 140 miles S Diamond Shoal noon 14th.

Broadway 52 miles NE Northport End light vessel 140 miles SW Diamond Shoal noon 14th.

Carrizas 120 miles N. Ion 67 W. 2 AM 14th.

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